RELIGIOUS NEWS

Two Baptist Enterprises.

The Woman's Baptist Home Mission society celebrated its "silver annivers-Bry" at its recent annual meeting at St. Paul, Minn., which was its twentylifth. The proceedings consisted largely of the reading of historical papers. The society seeks chiefly in its work to L'hristianize and elevate the home life of the women and children by means of house-to-house visitation, schools, phildren's meetings, Bible bands, women's or mothers' meetings, parents' conferences, and training classes for workers. It has expended \$1,122,654 in the quarter of a century now completed and has distributed goods and supplies Natured at \$223,173. It received last year \$88.561, and maintains 112 centers of work in the United States, Mexico, Cuba, Porto Rico, Canada, among Americans in frontier States, Indians, Chinese and other foreign populations and negroes. The Woman's society c northern California has become of with this society.

Grants were made last year through the American Baptist Education socie-ty to 10 institutions of \$127,000, conditioned upon \$346,000 more being setured. Eleven institutions successfully completed their efforts to secure the supplementary amounts required, reporting a total of \$476,000 pledged; and payments were made by the society to 55 institutions of \$213,942, the institutions themselves collecting \$213,942 additional. During the last twelve years the society has paid \$1,069,522 in grants porting a total of \$476,000 pledged; and the society has paid \$1,069,522 in grants to institutions against which the aggregate collections were \$2,081,625, making a total increase of \$3,151,148.

A Presbytery in China.

The missionaries in China of the Bouthern Presbyterian church, with officers of the native churches, have prepared an overture to the general assemply asking for the formation of a Presbytery, to hold its first meeting in

They want a Presbytery independent missionaries and native officers; and would have the foreign evangelist retain his connection with his home Presbytery and subject to its discipline, while he is also a member of the Presbytery in China, but not subject to its discipline further than that it shall have power to exclude him.

Chinese Subscriptions to an Episcopal College.

subscription of \$20,000 asked for by St. John's Episcopal college, Shanghai, from the Chinese, \$5,600 was received in a very short time. Among the contributors were the governor of the province of Kiang-Su (\$1,000), the viceroys of Wuchang and Naukin (\$300 each), the taotai of Shanghai (\$200), and the father of a student, who gave \$1,000. One half of a sum of \$3,500 required for the enlargement of the Boone school, Wuchang, has been subscribed by the fathers of students

and other friends. The Churchman regards as one of the most hopeful features of the present situation in China the eagerness of people for western education under Christian auspices, and the readiness of so many of them to pay for the education of their sons, and, further, to give toward the extension of the educational plant. When Boone school began its work free tuition and board had to be given the students, and even clothes, to induce parents to let them attend. Now all the students, except those from the families of the native clergy and from some of the poorer Christians, pay

Y. M. C. A. Conference.

The summer conference of the Young Women's Christian associations, held for several years at Northfield, convenes this year at Silver Bay, on Lake George, the student section meeting June 27 to July 6, and the city section July 8-16. Miss Strong and Miss Ericson left Friday morning to attend the conference. Mrs. Gates expects to go next week. Miss Wood and Mrs. Peck. with a number of young women from Scranton, will go July 5. Several of these are from the South Side, going partly through the kindness of a friend interested in factory work. Several of Scranton's school teachers are already at Silver Bay and will remain through

Religious Notes.

The parish meeting, arranged to be held in St. Luke's church, Sunday morning, has been postponed for the present.

SERVICES IN THE VARIOUS CHURCHES

METHODIST EPISCOPAL. Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church

Rev. Dr. C. M. Giffin, pastor. praise meeting, 9.30 a. m. Service, with sermon by paster, 10.50 a. m.; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; Epworth league, 6.50 p. m.: worship at 7.30. The pastor will octhe pulpit. Topic, "Giants Then,

Simpson Methodist Episcopal church, North Main avenue and Lafayette street -Rev. H. C. McDermott. D. D., pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Fire Should Always Be Kept Burning." A patriotic ser-vice will be held in the evening. There will be special music and a sermon on 'The Influences of the Gospel in Our National Life." Sunday school at 12 m.; Junior league at 3 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.30 p. m. Friend and stranger wel-

Rev. James Benninger, pastor. Preaching at 18.39; subject, "The Race and How Won." Class meeting at 11.30. Embury Methodist Episcopal church-Won." Class meeting at 11.39; Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.39, Anna Johns, leader. Evening preaching at 7.30; subject, "Blood Shed-Junior league, Monday afternoon at 3.30; intermediate league at 7.30 Friday

evening.
Court Street Methodist Episcopal church—Rev. G. C. Lyman, pastor. Class and sermon, meeting, 9.45 a. m., O. D. DeWitt, leader. St. Mark's at 10.30 a. m.; subject, "Camp

g, 730 p. m.; subject, "Obedience." eats free. Everybody welcome. Ash Street Methodist Episcopai church R. Austin. pastor. preaching service at 10.30; subject, "Living Episties;" class meeting at 11.30 a. m. Charles Croop, leader. Sunday school at 2 p. m., Peter Hartman, superintendent. Epworth league at 6.45 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7.30. A cordial wel-

Providence Methodist Episcopal church Rev. George A. Cure, pastor. The Fifth Sunday after Trinity. Morning Brotherhood of St. Paul meet for prayer prayer at 10.30 o'clock; Sunday school and

at 10 a. m.; preaching at 10.30; subject, "Special Providences." Sunday school at 2 p. m.; Epworth league at 6.45; tohic, "National Prosperity." W. S. DeWitt, leader. Preaching at 7.30, subject, "Preaching Without Authority." Asbury Methodist Episcopal church, corner Monsey avenue and Delaware street—Rev, Charles A. Benjamin, pastor, Devotional meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Paul at 2.30 a. m. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., subject, "The Singers and the Builders." Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. Epworth League at 6.30 p. m. Preaching at 7.30 p. m., subject, "The Walting Crown and Who Shall Wear It." Prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The Sunday school will observe Wesley Day meeting, Wednesday at 7.50 p. m. The Sunday school will observe Wesley Day with a fine programme at 2.30 p. m. Scats

free and all are welcome.

African Methodist Episcopal church,
Howard place—Dr. D. S. Bentley, pastor. Preaching, 19.30 a. m.; Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.; Christian Endeavor prayer meeting, 7.15 p. m., C. E. Gaines, presi-dent. "Aim and Effort" is the subject of a lecture to be delivered at 7.45 by the pastor in the interest of the local Mite Missionary society, at the close of which a free will offering will be taken. A cordial welcome to all.

BAPTIST.

Penn Avenue Baptist church-Rev. R. F. Y. Pierce, D. D., (absent in Europe) W. A. McKinney, minister in charge 10.30 a. m., preaching; 12 m., Sunday school; 6.30 p. m., Christian Endeavor

usual preaching service morning and evening, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school, 2 p. m., Dr. B. G. Beddoe, su-perintendent. B. Y. P. U. service, 6.30 p. m. in assembly room. Regular prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7.30 p. m. All are welcome to these services.

Jackson Street Baptist church-Rev. Thomas de Gruchy, D. D., pastor. Morning men's prayer meeting at 3.45, Brother William Protheroe, leader. Preaching service at 10.20. The pastor will deliver a sermon on "Over Anxiety Cured." Sunday school, 2 p. m., John Lloyd, super-intendent. Evening service at 7 sharp. They want a Presbytery independent praise and song service, followed by a positive home church, to be composed of short sermon; topic, "Cutentment." This missionaries and native officers; and service is always bright and cheerful. All are cordially welcome. Seats are all

Green Ridge Baptist Church-Rev. Hen ry Sterling Potter, pastor. Services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "A Lesson from the Curb of Jacob's Well"; evening subject, "The Iron That Swam in

Memorial Baptist church-Rev. W. F. Davies, pastor. Services tomorrow at the usual hours. Preaching in Welsh in the morning and English in the evening. The evening sermon will be the fourth in the series on "Nehemiah's Work and Character." Communion at the close of the sermon in the evening. Bible school at 2 p. m., Miss Tydvil Rees, superin-tendent, Young People's society, Tuesday, Isaac Williams, president; Tydvil Rees, leader; topic, "Wisdom." All are nvited to attend.

First Welsh Baptist Church, West Mar-ket street—Rev. J. V. Davies, pastor, The pastor will occupy the pulpit on Sunday next at the usual hours, 10 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Following the evening preaching service, which will be in English, the celebration of the Lord's supper will take place. North Main Avenue Baptist Church-

Rev. Albert H. Smith will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. 10.30 service, subject, "The Will of God." 7.30 ervice, subject, "The True Socialism, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Christian En-

deavor at 6 o'clock.

Blakely Baptist Church-Divine worship with sermons by Rev. David Spencer, D. D., at 10,39 a. m. and 7,39 a. m. Subjects. Christian's Final Graduation,' Echoes from Niagara, Spiritualized, Bible school at 11.45 and young people's meeting at 6.45. Carbondale cars p church every half hour. Dr. Spencer will also preach in the Dudley Street Bautist church, Dunmore, at 3 p. m.

Shiloh Baptist church, corner Mulberry street and Adams avenue (under the drug store)-Rev. J. B. Boddie, pastor, Preach ng at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.45 p. m. by Rev. Andrew Jones (the prophet). is our rally Sunday. Every one is invited to attend. The choir will render spe cial music all day. Weekly notices wil be given from the pulpit.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Second Presbyterian church-Jefferson (between Vine and Mulberry streets)-Morning worship and commun ion service, 10.30; Sunday school, 12; Y. P. S. of C. E., 6.30; evening worship and ermon by Rev. J. H. Odell, 7.30.

Green Ridge Presbyterian church-Rev. J. Lansing, pastor, 10.30, Children's Day exercises, with music, addresses and baptisms; 6.30. Christian Endeavor; 7.50 evening worship with sermon by the pas tor; subject, "The Capitalist-Does He Rob or Raise the Workman". All are invited

Providence Presbyterian Church--Rev Dr. Guild will occupy the pupilt at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sanday school at noon. Junior and Senior Endeavor so-clety meetings as usual. All services in the Sunday school rooms owing changes in the main room.

Washburn Street Presbyterian church-Rev. John P. Moffat, D. D., pastor Services at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible chool at 12 m.: Christian Endeavor consecration service at 6.20 p. m. Prayer neeting Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. The pas or will preach morning and evening. All

Adams Avenue Chapel, New York street J. S. Lane, M. E., a former resident of Africa, will preach at 10.30; subject, "Mission Work as Seen in South Africa by a Layman." The Rev. James Hughes will Layman." preach at 7.45. Sunday school at 3 o'clock Mr. Chandler, superintendent; Christian Endeavor society at 7 p. m. All seats free and hymn books provided.

Capouse chapel (Green Ridge Presbyter ian church)-Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. L. R. Fos ter. Sunday school, 3 p. m.; Junior En deavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeavor, 6.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7.30 Thursday even-ing. Welcome to all. This will be our anniversary and Professor Walkenshav and his orchestra will be present at both services.

EPISCOPAL.

St. Luke's Parish-Rev. Rogers Israel D. D., rector; Rev. Edward J. Haughton nior curate: Rev. Robert E. Roe. curate. St. Peter's day, fifth Sunday af ter Trinity.

St. Luke's church, Wyoming avenue-7.30 a. m., holy communion; 9.15 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., morning pray er and sermon; 7.30 p. m., evening praye St. Mark's chapel, Dunmore-7.30 a. m

holy communion; 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon: 7.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon St. James. Nicholson-9.30 a. m.

Morning day school: 10.30 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. George's, Olyphant-230 a. m., Sun day school: 3.30 p. m., evening prayer and sermon.

East End-Sunday school, 220 South Side-Sunday school, 2.20 p. in Church of the Good Shepherd. Monsey avenue and Green Ridge street

at 7.39.
St. John's Mission, Osterhout hall,
Providence Square—Sunday school, 2 p.
m.; evening prayer, 4 p. m. REFORMED EPISCOPAL. Grace Reformed Episcopal church, Wy-

rector's class at 2.30 p. m.; evening prayer at 7.30.

oming avenue, below Mulberry streatoming avenue, below Mulberry streat—George L. Airich, pastor. Prayer and praise service, 9.30 a. m.; divine worship at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Preaching by the pastor; morning. "Christ's Desire for Us." Colossians, xxv. 3. In the evening A. C. Gabelein, of New York city, now at the Dallas Bible conference, will preach. Sunday school, 12 m.; Y. P. S. of C. E., 6.30 p. m. Lesson study Wednesday, 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8. Seats free. All welcome.

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN.

Evangelical Lutheran-Fifth Sunday af Gospel, Luke, v. 1-11; epistle,

St. Mark's. Washburn street—Rev. A. L. Ramer, Ph. D., pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.: Luther league, 6.20 p. m.: Sunday school, 12 m. Morning "Faithful Service Rewarded;" evening subject, "Precious Stones for the Christ church, Cedar avenue and Birch

street-Rev. James Witke, pastor. Ser vices at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday school, 9 a. m. St. Peter's, Prescott avenue—Rev. John Randolph, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school, 9 a. m.

German-Polish Lutheran Emanuel German-Polish Lutheran church, Reese street—Rev. Ferdinand Sattelmeier, pastor. Services in the Pol-ish language at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday school

St. Paul's, Short avenue-Sunday school at 2.30 p. m., conducted by Rev. E. F. Ritter and Rev. A. L. Ramer, of this city. Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church (General Synod), corner of Mulberry street and Prescott avenue—Rev. Luther Hess Waring, pastor. 9.30 a. m., Sunday school; 10.30 a. m., divine worship, with sermon by Rev. S. W. Young, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Moosic; 7.15 p. m., Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor; 7.45 p. m., divine worship with sermon by the pastor. Good music, Ev-

English Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, corner Adams ave me and Mulberry street-Rev. E. F. Ritter, A. M., pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Launch Out Into the Deep;" evening subject, "Who Is Christ?" Sunday school, 12 m.; Luther league, 6.15 p. m. Seats free. All

MISCELLANEOUS.

First Primitive Methodist church, Green Ridge-Rev. G. Lees, pastor. Regular range-Rev. G. Lees, pastor. Regular-services at 10.30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morn-ing subject, "Anxiety;" evening, "Rich Man and Lazarus." Class meeting after morning sermon. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. All welcome.

All Soul's Universalist church, Pine street, between Adams and Jefferson ave nues-Rev. Thomas B. Payne, pastor. Divine services, with sermon, at 10.30 a. m. Subject, "Universalism a Religion of Perfect Ideals." Sunday school at 12 m Seats free. Strangers cordially welcome No evening service. Calvary Reformed church, Monroe ave-

nue and Gibson sreet-Rev. Marion L. Firor, pastor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and Sunday school, 11.45 a Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Morning subject, "The First Miraculous Draught of Fishes." Seats free. Everyone wel-Gospel Tabernacle church. Jefferson avenue, Dunmorc-James Leishman, pas-

tor. Services at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. in Bible school, 12 m.; Young People's Missionary meeting, 6.30 p. m. Tuesday Christian and Missionary Alliance all day meeting: sessions 10.30 a. m., 2 and 7.30 p. m. Miss Annie A. Sensholtz, of India Christian Church, North Main avenue-

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Clymer. Subject, "My Relationship to the Church." At 7.30 p. m., the choir, led by Professor Edwards, will render sacred music with a short talk by the pastor on "The Power of Music." Plymouth Congregational church, Jack-

Plymouth Congregational cource, Jackson street—Rev. Harry Daugheety, of Shickshinny, will occupy the pulpit, Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Sunday school at Sherman avenue at 2.15 p. m. Zion United Evangelical church, 1420 Capouse avenue—Rev. J. W. Messenger, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. and 7.3 Subjects, "Our Guide to Rest" and Take Heed." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.: Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m.; Senior Endeav-or, 6.30 p. m. All seats free. Everybody

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON FOR JUNE 29

welcome to all services.

SECOND QUARTERLY REVIEW.

BY REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D. Secretary of American Society of Religious Education.

THE PERIOD .- The lessons of the quarter cover in part a period of about eighteen years, from the conversion of Saul of Tarsus, the great persecutor, A D. 34, to his entrance into Europe, A. D 52, after hearing the Macedonian cry During that time the church made rapid number of its converts. n the extent of territory covered, and in the great truths which were advanced and received. It was the first half of what is known as the apostolic period, subsequent years of Christianity. The leading character at the beginning was Peter, and at the end Saul or Paul. Jewish converts had the chief places of pow er at the first and Gentiles were ning to be recognized toward the close Nothing was done in this time on the New Testament canon, unless, as some think, the Gospel of Mathew was written in Hebrew. It was a time of in tense activity, unsurpassed perhaps in any other time, a misisomary spirit hav aymen alike. Here were the beginnings of great enterprises of far reaching im-portance, little understood at the time but going forward through after years.

THE PERSONS .-- Arranged alphabetically here is a complete list of those mer tioned in the lesson as having any part in the events of the quarter: Agabus, Ananias, Barnabas, Barsabas, Bar-Jesus Caesar, Cornelius, Dorcas, Elymas Eneas, Herod, James, John, Judas, Jupi-ter, Jesus, Lucius, Lydia, Mark, Mary, Mausen, Mercurius, Niger, Paul, Peter, Rhoda, Saul, Sergius Paulus, Silas, mon, Tabitha-not naming classes of persons as Jews, Gentiles and Christians Let the student endeavor to recall the in-cident with which each person was connected. Show also which of these were Romans, which were apostles, which were rulers, which were women. Recall the characteristics of each—virtues, vices praiseworthy or unworthy actions o associated with Paul, giving the country to which each belonged. Name those wh were associated with Peter, giving th country or city to which each belonged With these two lists show the course of events in the Pauline and in the Petrine

THE PLACES.—Arranged alphabetic-ally here are the names of cities and countries mentioned in the lessons—Ancountries mentioned in the lessons—An-tioch Bibynia, Caesarea, Cyprus, Cy-rene, Damascus, Derbe, Galatia, Galilee, Iconium, Jerusalem, Joppa, Judea, Ly-caonia, Lydda, Lystra, Macedonia, Mysia, Nazareth, Neapolis, Paphos, Phenice, Nazareth, Neapolis, Paphos, Phenice, Philippi, Phrygia, Salamis, Samothraeis, Saron, Selencia, Syria, Taraus, Troas Regrange these names in two lists, the

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titles in one, the countries in the other Tell the direction of each city from Jeru-salem. Relate whatever occurred during the lessons of the quarter in each city and country. Give a list of persons whose names are mentioned in the lessons in connection with each country and city. Mention the five most important of these cities in their relative order. Show what interest of Christianity was involved in each city, as narrated in the lessons. Make a map on which shall be shown each country and city. On that map trace the journeys of Paul, the journeys of Peter and the journeys of Barnabas, Give a list of all bodies of water that were touched in these journeys.

THE EVENTS.—Here is a list of the chief events mentioned in the lessons: The contribution to the church in Judea; the call into Macedonia; the food for-bidden to Gentiles; the bringing of Saul to Antioch; the honorable women as per-secutors; the council at Jerusalem; the secutors; the council at Jerusalem; the prayer meeting at the river side; the conversion of a persecutor; the deliver-ance of Peter from prison; the cripple change of a man's name: the condemnation of soreery; the attempted worship of four-footed beasts; the sending out of Saul and Barnabas; the all-night prayer meeting; the speaking with tongues; the damsel at the gate; the stoning of Paul; the outpouring of the Holy Spirit; the controversy of circumcision. Rearrange these in chronological order. Give the place where each occurred. Relate the facts in each case. Show the bearing of each event upon the progress of Christianity. Show what types of character, what dispositions and motives were re-vealed in each event. Which of these belonged to the Petrine and which to the

THE DOCTRINES .- The lessons inculcate the following dictrines: That the institutes of Judaism are not to be carried over into the Christian system that a wicked man, an enemy to the fol-lowers of Christ, becomes a brother of those he hated, when truly converted: that in distant lands, where the gospe has not been proclaimed, some walt for the coming of the minister and hail his appearance with joy; that new churches ought to be for a time under supervis-ion; that some men are called for a speci-fic mission; that virtuous heathen are re-garded with Divine favor; that differences of opinion are liable to arise in the church and that adjustment may be effected through the council of others; that a good man doing his duty may expect opposition; that our labor and sympathies are not to be confined within national limits; that a minister's supreme authority is derived from the Holy Ghost; that the good are liable to be misunderstood by the ungodly, to be unduly praised or condemned; that God protects Find in what lesson these teachings are conveyed and relate the incident that ilustrates each. Show the order of these doctrines as given in the history, with the view to present the progress if there s one, remembering that all people come slowly to a knowledge of the truth.

investigations, the following questions are presented: What was sorcery, its origin, its teachings, its influence? was the significance of the conversion of Cornelius? What were the differences be-tween the religion of the Jews and that of the Romans? What was the relation of the synagogue to the early Christian church-what help from it came to bellevers? What effect had the martyrdom of James upon the church? What re-What conflicts and victories of a re-ligious sor; occurred in this period, and what influence had these upon the cause of Christ? What were the strategic places and events of the periods? What was the trend of thought from Jerusathought from Antioch to Philippi? What prepared the way for Christianity in Jewish world? What had prepared the way for Christianity in the Roman world? What is said of water baptism, and where did that ordinance originate? What was the most important single utlod? What was the most important single event of the period? What was left unsettled in the church when Paul entered Europe?

THE COMMENTS .- It should ever be borne in mind that the historical parts of sacred Scripture, both of the Old Testa-ment and the New Testament, are records of those methods by which ple are educated in religious things. is not the sole purpose, but it is one of the most important purposes of the his-tory. Man obtains opinions and follows practices that seem to be right at the time, but which must be changed, in order to his highest spiritual good. This change is effected through a series of events in which the Divine hand is apparent, leading on often in the darkness o a result when reached which is highly ectors are frequently in doubt and confict, but by experience they come out into a place of rest. Those who come after, ading the record, learn not only the lesson, but the mode of the Divine teacher, and they may rightly expect ocurrences of similar import is their own lives. Religion is not stationary—it is not some fixed and unalterable thing that nay be described, conforming to a pre scribed pattern. It is a growth, a development for the individual, for society, or the world; a steady forward move-nent toward grander states, always unler Divine illuminations and guidance ought to know whither they tend and whether the present is preparing for the future.

His Last Hope Realized.

(From the Sentinel, Gebo, Mont.) In the first opening of Oklahoma to ettlers in 1889, the editor of this paper was among the many seekers after fortune who made the big race one fine day in April. During his traveling about and afterwards his camping upon his claim, he encountered much bad water, which, together with the severe neat, gave him a very severe diarhoea which it seemed almost impossible to check, and along in June the case became so bad he expected to die. One day one of his neighbors brought im one small bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy as a last hope. A big dose was given nim while he was rolling about on the ground in great agony, and in a few minutes the dose was repeated. ood effect of the medicine was soon noticed and within an hour the patient was taking his first sound sleep for fortnight. That one little bottle worked complete cure, and he cannot help but feel grateful. The season for bowe disorders being at hand suggests this item. For sale by all druggists.

WHY WOMEN LIKE FICTION. It Supplies Them with the Romance

Lacking in Life. 'rom Harper's Weekly.

Do women find in fiction the romantic element they crave, and perhaps do not find in sufficient quantity in life? How otherwise are we to account for their devotion to novels, without which the story-writer would fare but ill upon the slim diet of an unfilled purse, and the publisher share the disaster? If Mr. Carnegle should be able to keep out of libraries, as he suggested, all fiction under three years old, it might safely be said that the women would be against him-which means that the thing could not be done. Women like new fiction: they want the book that is "just out." If it is a historical novel, they feel that they are gathering information, Heaven bless them! If it is a romance, pure cured: the seller of purple entertaining and simple, they forget over its pages a missionary; the cure of the palsy: the sending of a commission to Antioch; the change of a men's name, the condemna. It does them no more harm than has been done for countless generations. For women are nourished upon fiction from the days of their birth. Our girls are reared in an atmosphere rarefled and cleared from all impurities. The world is shown them through a rose-tinctured glass. dearest, is a city, a wonderful city of happy homes, of beautiful art, of heavenly aspiration. And these-these are men, noble, high-minded beings who will always guide and teach and protect you. These other are women, lovelier than everything else." And so on. Fiction without discrimination is fed rope that keeps the balloon from strayto the girl who looks with heaven- ing into the empyrean. Accompanying given trust into the eyes of her wellmeaning teachers. And when she beroots into her soul, and be she happy out of the basket, and with a sailor's or pensive, she reads fiction. With twist of his legs around the pliable

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CHAMPION ROPE SLIDER.

apparent.

Sailor Nicks Slides 1 500 Feet Down the Tether of a Balloon.

the Los Angeles Times Wrapping his legs around the long ether of the captive balloon at the Thutes, when the big gasbag was high in the air. Simeon Nicks, a jack tar, last evening slid to the ground as gracefully and as unconcerned asethough he were descending to the deck of a vessel after straightening out a tangle aloft. It was the longest slide on record in Los Angeles, and it is thought a similar feat never before has been performed. Nicks is "out for the stuff," he says,

and when he found he could gain some notoriety that would prove profitable he volunteered to drop from the cloud on a string. When he went up in the balloon at

o'clock last eyening he was dressed in an ordinary suit of clothes and carried in his hands a ten-inch section of garden hose, slit up the side, that fitted snugly over the 14-inch Italian hemp him were Aeronaut Hudson and the little son of Professor Baldwin. At a comes a woman, the habit has sent its height of about 200 feet Nicks clambered men it is different. They do not ex- hemp he began to slide downward, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Slins White

pect from life what women do. When Then he checked himself, and, remainthey read novels it is to forget the ing stationary, he rose with the balloon rigors of business, to enter deliberately until it had reached a height of fifteen region which they know does not ex- hundred feet. Then he began to slide, ist. But women can seldom quite be- slowly at first, and gradually increasing lieve that it does not exist. To them his speed until the rope spun by him life is romance. If it does not turn out at a terrific rate. Regulating his speed well, so much the worse for life, and at will he sometimes came to a full they turn to books, where the happy stop, when he would release his hand-ending is fairly sure to be counted hold and lean back as though he were upon. In women's love for fiction there in an armchair. The friction of the is something more than is superficially rope on the calves of his legs created a burning sensation, but was not sufficient to scorch his trousers, and his hands, being protected by the hose, were

> When Nicks dropped to the ground he was as calm and unruffled as though he had just assisted in weighing anchor preparatory to leaving port.

not affected in the least by the long de-

This is not the first long slide the sailor has taken. Eight years ago he slid down a three-inch wire cable into the shaft of the Silver King mine in British Columbia. Thirty-eight hundred feet below was a cage containing a number of miners. The cable had broken, and it was necessary for some one to go down the rope and repair the damage before the men could be rescued. Nicks volunteered and succeeded in splicing

CLARK'S GREEN.

Mrs. Cornelius Brill and daughter, Edith, of Newark, N. J., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Austin. Charles P. Van Nort, of Scranton, spent several days with relatives here during the past week.

The Children's day exercises will be observed on Sunday next at the Baptist church in the morning and in the Meth-odist church in the evening.

Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and son, Jo-

seph, of Albany, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. N. S. Davis. Miss Grace Ozenbaugh, of Green Ridge,

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

This is the week when the mother of mouth the major part of the time Patriotism is rampant, and patriotism with young America is synonymous with much noise and a plentitude of

hair-breadth escapes.

Happy for the victim of nerves if she can gather her flock about her and flit countryward, though even then powder and crackers, rockets and snakes, pin-wheels and pistols count

their victims by the score.

Worse than all, the doctor is apt THE QUESTION.—There are certain matters that could not receive sufficient attention in the weekly exposition. These may now be carefully investigated, and the conclusions reached may shed light on all the studies pursued. To aid in such investigation and the conclusions reached may shed light on all the studies pursued. To aid in such investigation are certain must be ready to pick out powder, bind up wounds, remove the sting from burns, or soothe the much abused stomach, surfeited with a too liberal indulgence in lemonade, peanuts, cherries and gooseberries. cherries and gooseberries If wise, she will have her medicaits ori-What what probable—emergencies. A roll of linen or cotton gauze bandanges, a package of absorbent cotton, a bottle of antibefore bandaging, an ounce of aromatic spirit of ammonia for a stimulant in case of shock, a reliable lotion for burns, a paper of pins, pair of scissors and a plainly written "What to Do" plainly written list that she can hastily consult if her

memory plays her false For a dry burn there is nothing better than equal parts of linseed oil and oil," which the Welsh miners use in case of burns. It should have a place in every closet where nousehold remedies are kept. In applying it, shake the bottle, saturate a soft cloth with the mixture and lay over the burn. Then cover closely with cotton bat-ting or flannel to keep out every bit of air, and secure the whole with a light bandage. Burns may also be of any bland oil, like vaseline, sweet oil, linseed oil, castor oil, butter, lard, cocoanut oll, cocoa butter, cold or almost any fat that it not rancid Glycerine should not be used. too irritating. Soft powders like flour, laundry or corn starch may also be dusted on thickly, then bound on.

For a scald or burn by steam no treatment gives better results than a dressing of saturated baking soda. Wring out cloths, lay on the burned

"Shock." which is always present in severe burns, requires the administration of stimulants. The amount of shock or collapse after any bad injury or sudden fright differs with the character of individuals. Some succumb When serious, the temperature drops below normal, the pulse slow and feeble, the body bathed in a cold perspiration. Sometimes there is shiver-Sometimes the mind wanders ing. Sometimes the mind wand Place the patient at once in Administer stimulants.

surface, and as they dry pour more of

zontal position, the head slightly holic or aromatic vinegar. If whiskey or brandy is used, give from a teaspoonful to a tablespoonful in a table spoonful of hot water every ter minutes, until five or six doses have been taken. Surround the body and legs inside the thighs and under the armpits with hot water bags, stones-anything to give warmthtake care not to burn your patient If the injury is to the head, follow same treatment, but omit the al-

If, as often happens, the clothing takes tire, instruct the children not to run, especially out of doors or down-stairs. Tell them to roll on the ground or carpet, or wrap in woolien rug or blanket, keeping the head down so as not to inhale the flame.

Sunstroke, or at least heat prostration is apt to come about this same time, and there should be immediate ient to remove the excess and body dry and hot remove the clothing bathe body face and had in les-cold water, and lay lee in towels on head and neck. In severe cases, strip, lay on a wire mattress, and sprinkle the body with tee water from a watering pot. Do not give any stimulants. In cases of heat exhaustion, when the face is pale and the pulse rapid and feeble, remove to a cool, well-ventilated room, giving small amount of stimulants

Fourth of July without lemonade would be much after the manner of the play of "Hamlet" with Hamlet Menu for Sunday, June 29 BREAKFAST. bicken with Hominy and

Cream Gravy. Baked Potatoes. Baking-Powder Biscuit. DINNER.

Baked Shad. Mashed Potatoes. Green Peas. Fried Eggs Plant. Lettuce Salad. Cheese Straws. Strawberry Shortcake. Whipped Cream. Black Coffee

SUPPER. Shad Roe in Chafing Dish. Gold Baked Beans with Tomato Catsup. Brown Bread and Butter. Currants. Devil's Cake. Tea.

******** left out. While every one believes that she knows just how to make lemonade, there is quite apt to be too much guesswork to make the result always certain and always satisfac tory. Two lemons will usually make three glasses of lemonade. Here is a tested recipe that can be relied on: Select perfectly sound, thin-skinned lemons if you are allowed any choice in the matter. Chip off the thin outer yellow skin of six lemons and steep for ten minutes in a syrup made by dissolving two pounds of sugar in or of water. Meantime squeeze the luice from the lemons, strain and add to a quart of cold water. When the syrup and peel have simmered the ten minutes, pour in the juice and cold water and beat thoroughly together. Leave the chips of peel floating in the mixture. Put the lemonade on the ice to become thoroughly chilled. Serve in thin glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each glass. If the lemonade is especially for the delectation of children it may be metamorphosed into circus lemon-ade by the addition of a little of the pink coloring powder that comes in the packages of gelatine or a little

currant or raspberry juice. A fruit temperance cup that "cheers but not inebriates" is made after this formula: Cut the yellow rind from four lemons, taking care to get none of the bitter white. Put the rinds in large earthen bowl and squeeze the juice from a dozen lemons over them. Add two pounds of granulated sugar, cover and let it stand in a cool place over night. Into another bowl put a quart of mixed small fruits, such a strawberries, raspberries and cherries and one pineapple, peeled and shred-Cover with sugar and stand over night. In the morning, aside crush the fruits thoroughly and strain the liquid into the lemon syrup. Add one pint freshly made cold tea and put the mixture on ice or in a cold place for several hours. When ready to serve add two quarts of iced water. charged water if preferred, and pour into the punch bowl.

An old-fashioned but delicious her weather beverage is made of one plnt of red currant juice to a half pint of black raspberry juice. Stem the currants and heat with the berries until the juice flows freely. Strain through a flannel bag and add the juice to a syrup made by bolling together a pound and a half of sugar and a pint and a half of water. If the currants are unsuually tart, a little more sugar may be required. Set away to cool. When ready to serve, pour in glasses with a tablespoonful of crushed ice in each tumbler. A tiny grating of nut-meg on the top of each glass is considered an improvement by those who like the taste of that special spice.

A lawn fele is always in order on Independence Day. It may be simply a family affair, a neighborhood gath-ering, a patriotic demonstration on the part of a school or church, or for the purpose of raising money for some patriotic object.

patriotic object.

If the skies be fair, it is sure to be a success. No one feels like settling down to routine work, sewing, canning, sweeping and the like on the Fourth of July; so why not fare forth to take our pleasures in the open? When supper is to be served on the lawn, provide one large table for a buffet, and enough small once to ac-

tables at regular intervals, but with under the arbor, another in front of a rustic seat, a third by the rookery or under the shade of a tree, but all near enough to the base of supplies to insure prompt delivery on the part of the waiters. If young girls fill the role of waitresses, let them dress in white, with mop caps of organdie tied round with ribbon, red, white and blue. Let the large table and the smaller ones be decorated in the na-tional colors with the menu arranged to carry out the same scheme. All the foods can show red and white pre-dominating, while the dishes will sup-A seasonable menu might be as follows:

Clam, Mousse. Lobster Salad. Chicken Loaf.

Cream Cheese and Nasturtium. Raspberry Ice. Sandwiches. Claret, Lemonade or Iced Russian Tea Serve the clam mousse in glasses. For fifty guests, you will need to provide five quarts of the mousse, five one-quart molds of chicken loaf, six quarts of salad, one hundred sand-wiches, eight quarts of ice cream or water ice, one hundred small cakes or

two large loaves, and twelve quarts of tea or lemonade. You can get ice cream in individual moulds from the caterers, represent-ing shields, knapsacks, cagles, cannons and other patriotic devices. Bonbons also come suited to the oc-casion. Of course, the star-spangled banner must be in evidence, and Japanese lanterns in red, white and blue hung ready to light after dark add to the patriotic effect.

The entertainment provided will naturally include the singing of patriotic songs. A pretty idea is to illustrate these songs by tableaux or living pictures. This is always a great pleasurer. ure to the children and voting people.

Among the subjects easy to illustrate are the "Signing of the Declaration of Independence," "The Goddess of Liberty," "The Old Continentals," "Yankee Doodle," "The Angel of Peace," "Paul Revere's Ride," "Te-"Tent-Appoint a committee of two or three several days in advance, and ask them to be responsible for the programme and costuming. If they are at all elever at making much from little, a good supply of effective peikes can be evolved from candiewicking, while Continental hats from pasteboard, "small clothes" from draperies from cheesecloth, sheets, etc., will make the costumes necessary. At a Catskill Mountain resort one year, one of the old farm horses was brought in to play his part in the programme, which he did with great dignity, amid tumultuous

In al fresco entertainments, much tatitude is given for the imigination to work. Every one is there for a good time, and no one is disposed to be disagreeably critical.

The regular programme ended, try some of the old-fashioned games—, "drop the handkerchief," snap and catch 'em." "blind man's buff." "the needle's eye." "hop scotch"—and you will go home a trifle stiff in the joints possibly, but thoroughly rejuvenated

if you want a good, old-fashioned cake for your celebration, and a cake, by the way, that has been much in vogue during the past winter for 5 o'clock teas, try this recipe, similar, it is said, to one given by one of Queen Elizabeth's maids: Boil a pint of new milk, beat three eggs and stir into the milk while

Remove from the fire as soon as it bubbles up, put in half a glass of wine, separate the curd from the whee separate the curd from the whey and put to the curd three eggs and six ounces of powdered white sugar, previously creamed together. Add a teaspoonful of rose wafer, half a pound of sweet almonds, blanched, and pounded fine, and a quarter pound of melted butter.

Mix thoroughly together, then pour into outty-time, lined with puff-paste.

to party-tins, lined with puff-paste Allow a tablespoonful of the mixture to each patty. Ornament the top with gapte currents and almonds. his strips, and bake from tifteen to

Leave in the tins until cold -Fmma Paddock Telford.

This signature is on every box of the genuin Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets remedy that cures a cold in one day